

*Don't Wait Until It Is  
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POST-DISPATCH early Saturday.  
TRY A 3 OR 7 TIME WANT AD AND CANCEL  
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CONTAINING FOX



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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PRICE 2 CENTS

## SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGING DEAD PRESIDENT HOME FROM WEST; NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE TAKES UP HIS DUTIES AT WASHINGTON

### COOLIDGE TO LET AFFAIRS OF STATE WAIT ON FUNERAL

Assures Newspaper Correspondents He Will Continue Practice of Mr. Harding in Holding Semi-Weekly Conferences With Them and Requests Their Co-operation.

**WIFE TO RECEIVE CALLS FROM FRIENDS**

First Official Act of New Executive Is to Sign Proclamation on Death of Mr. Harding and Announcing Day of Mourning and Prayer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Coolidge rose at 8 o'clock this morning to begin his first work day as chief executive. After his usual breakfast of cereal and coffee in his hotel suite, he called for his secretary, Edward T. Clark. He originally had planned to go to his old office in the Senate offices building, but instead he started running through a great mass of mail in the improvised office in his apartment. Mrs. Coolidge also remained in the hotel. She was to receive calls from some friends during the afternoon.

The first official act of President Coolidge as the new executive of the nation was to sign a proclamation announcing the death of President Harding and calling upon the country to observe next Friday, Aug. 10, as a day of mourning and prayer. On that day Mr. Harding's body is to be buried at Marion.

The proclamation was signed at 11:30 a.m. It was brought to the President's hotel suite by J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and then was returned to the State Department for the signature of Secretary Hughes.

See James B. Reynolds.

The men with whom Mr. Coolidge talked this morning were E. W. Stearns, Boston merchant, who arrived with his wife from New York last night, and Benjamin F. Pet, former Boston newspaper man and close friend of both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Stearns.

The President also conferred with James B. Reynolds, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and manager of President Coolidge's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920.

Hughes One of Callers.

Among the officials with whom the President conferred during the morning were Secretary Hughes, Postmaster-General New, and Acting Secretary Henning of the Labor Department. Henning talked to the chief executive about the anthracite situation, telling him that he believed there would be no strike, despite the collapse of negotiations between operators and miners.

Late Director of the Budget Bureau, called to give the new executive a brief outline of the new Federal estimate of receipts and expenditures. Another called was the Rev. Dr. J. J. Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church which the President and Mrs. Coolidge have attended while in Washington.

The Harding funeral plans were discussed at length with Postmaster-General New, Assistant Postmaster-General Bartlett, Col. C. O. Sherrill, White House military aid, and Director of the Veterans' Bureau.

The resignations of the cabinet officers will be submitted at the first cabinet meeting after Mr. Harding's funeral.

When this will be held is uncertain. It is not expected that any of the resignations will be accepted.

Secretary Denby of the navy arrived today, and word was received that other absent cabinet members were enroute. Nearly all will be here for Mr. Harding's funeral.

President Coolidge assured the newspaper correspondents today that he would continue the practice of his predecessor in holding semi-weekly conferences with them. He added

### President Coolidge's Proclamation Designating Aug. 10, Day of Mourning

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 4.

Following is the proclamation issued by President Coolidge today, setting aside next Friday as a day of prayer and mourning.

By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation:

To the people of the United States:

In the inscrutable wisdom of Divine Providence, Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, has been taken from us. The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman and the American people a true friend and counsellor, whose whole public life was inspired with the desire to promote the best interests of the United States and the welfare of all its citizens. His life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy, and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him.

It is meet that the deep grief which fills the hearts of the American people should find fitting expression.

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, next, August 10, the day on which the body of the dead

**COOLIDGE LEAVES TREE SURGERY JOB UNFINISHED**

Was Digging Out Dry Rot in Maple on Father's Farm When News Came.

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 4.—President Coolidge left one task unfinished when he moved on to Washington yesterday.

Stting at dusk in a hammock on the porch of his old homestead at North Notch, high on a hill, Mr. Coolidge noticed a few days ago evidence of dry rot in one of the great maples which surround his father's house.

For some moments he sat in silence puffing his cigar and studying the menace threatening the tree. Then he decided to take out the rot, and turned to his surgeon, the next day dug it out.

He planned to fit the wound with cement yesterday—but he was raised to the presidency. So he packed his bag and left the task to his father.

Arrangements for a public ceremony or memorial service here are being made by Mayor Kiel, in cooperation with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. This followed an announcement from Washington that the services of state would be held in the national Capitol Wednesday afternoon, and the final services Friday at Marion, O., the President's home.

Friday has been designated as the national day of mourning. The St. Louis ceremonies will be held that day, the Mayor said, and the services will take place in the hall not yet announced of the services in Marion.

**MAJOR CALLS MEETING.**

Major Kiel issued a call for a public meeting of citizens in his office at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to decide upon the character of the services. No individual invitations were issued. His call was:

"In view of the awful calamity that has befallen us on account of the death of our beloved President, we will hold a general meeting of the citizens of St. Louis collectively should express their views with reference to the proper observance of the day."

"To that end I am publicly inviting the citizens generally, representatives of organizations and societies, ministers of the gospel, professional business and laboring men and women and such other citizens who desire to attend, to be present at the Mayor's office, room 200, city hall, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m."

Stage of the river at 7 a.m. 8 feet.

A rise of 1 foot.

Sunrise today, 5:04; sunset, 7:10.

### Announcement

Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, the selling price of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be 10 cents per copy, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers or delivered by carriers, in St. Louis and elsewhere.

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# FUNERAL CORTEGE PASSES THROUGH SILENT THRONGS IN SAN FRANCISCO

## ARMY PLANES ESCORT BODY OF LATE PRESIDENT TO TRAIN

**California Flowers Showered by Fliers From Sky During Procession From Hotel to Depot—Band Plays "Lead Kindly Light."**

Continued From Page One.

would not stand the strain, all the notables walked to the station.

While the cortège passed through silent streets of San Francisco, California flowers, which had been gathered lavishly to invite the smiles of the man who loved them, were showered by airplanes from the sky.

At the Southern Pacific depot, the body was placed on board the Harding special train which was covered with shrubbery and flowers gathered from California gardens.

A shaft of sunlight broke through a cloud just before the train left the Golden Gate, and lighted the trees just as the brilliantly lighted coach sped out of the West on the first stretch of its journey to Washington.

**Aerial Escort to the Depot.**

For several minutes prior to the departure of Mrs. Harding from the hotel there were reports that she was so ill that physicians had forbidden her to make the journey East. These reports soon proved unfounded.

At 6:57 p.m. the coffin was started from the presidential suite in the home to the new Montgomery street entrance, where the hearse was waiting.

At 6:58 p.m. the body was placed in the hearse and started for the station, while airplanes from Crissy Field, at the Presidio, flew in battle formation overhead as an aerial escort.

**Troop A of the Eleventh Cavalry**

sat at attention before the hearse.

The body was removed from the hotel cavalry buglers sounded attention with the customary discharge.

After the band had played "Lead Kindly Light," the buglers sounded "Right Wheel" and the cavalry troop swung into column at the head of the cortège. Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien had gone ahead in his car to see that his way was clear.

The Navy band started Chopin's Funeral March and the procession began.

All traffic had stopped. All public offices and stores were closed.

The only sounds were made by the tramp of men and horses. There was no hysteria or audible weeping or commotion of any sort.

**Imposing Military Display.**

The participation of the Army, the Navy and the Marines in the procession of the train was solemn and imposing. All officers were in full dress as is customary in such occasions and their swords were draped in crosses. Under the command of Brigadier General D. Haines, selected units were detailed to escort the President in the Presidio and in front of the hotel.

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**Outwardly the muffled beat of drums**

was heard and through the archways could be seen the presidential escort drawing up in solemn array to pay the final honors accorded the departed Commander in Chief. More drums, more troops and sailors and marines passing, a band playing a dirge swung into column at the head of the cortège. Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien had gone ahead in his car to see that his way was clear.

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**Movement Already Launched.**

Movements looking to an extra session already have been launched by Senators and Representatives from the West and from New England.

Recently several Senators met at Minneapolis and dispatched a telegram to President Harding urging that Congress be assembled so as to enact legislation for the relief of the farmers, particularly the wheat farmers.

On Aug. 1, Senator Walsh wired to Brigadier-General Sawyer, Mr. Harding's personal physician, with a request that it be presented when the executive's condition permitted.

These and other Senators are expected to present like requests to Mr. Coolidge.

**Casket Wrapped in American Flag.**

Then the casket, wrapped in the American flag, its occupant had served, and bearing on its top a death wreath, was borne on the shoulders of a stalwart group of men from all that had close political association in the past, and are deeply interested in that situation. They are expected to bring strong pressure to bear on the President with a view to action that might be expected to prevent a repetition of the suffering experienced in New England last winter because of a coal shortage.

**Organization Important Factor.**

If Congress is summoned to Washington there will be a scurrying home of Senators and Representatives who are now in Europe, as their interest would be not only in legislation that might be brought forth, but also in the organization in the House and Senate. This organization would be of necessity the first work of the two bodies and it might prove difficult sharply the lines between the conservatives and the so-called radicals within the Republican ranks.

Even o'clock, the hour set for the train's departure came and went.

Down the aisle wedged with navy blue and gold arm chairs, each a slender figure, black-clad and steping lightly. It was Mrs. Harding, whose frock-coated shoulders were far bent in grief as he led her to the steps.

They climbed upon the platform whence President Harding used to wave his hand at the wayside.

The others on the train are the military and naval aids, assistant secretaries, clerks and stenographers, the secret service men and the

## EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS WILL BE URGED ON COOLIDGE

**Those Seeking Aid for Farmers and Those Who Fear a Coal Strike in East Want President to Act.**

### SUMMONS WOULD SET A PRECEDENT

**Recently New Executive Was Quoted as Saying That No Necessity Existed Then for Extra Session.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Pressure for the calling of an extra session of Congress is to be brought to bear on President Coolidge.

Large numbers of farmers and those who fear a coal strike in the East want President to act.

The room will be occupied while the train speeds Eastward, sailors and soldiers will stand guard there.

Men who had known Warren Harding from boyhood and goaded him stand awhile, gazing at the mask of a well-loved friend; a frail, courageous figure in black will steal

there softly and sob. But just beyond was another place that no one will enter or occupy—the room where Warren Harding lay during the first struggles with his final illness.

**Late President's Room Locked.**

That room is locked. In it are the President's baggage, the things he knew and used and labored with. No one will use them now. Mrs. Harding's room is in the middle of the car, where springs and girders exert their strength to hold up the roof. The window is broken, the door is open, the curtains are drawn back, the light is dim, the shadows deep.

What the decision of the new chief executive will be remains for the future. Recently, however, he was quoted as saying that at the time he saw no necessity for an extra session.

This view was in line with that of President Harding, who often had voiced his determination that there should be no extra session unless some unforeseen emergency made one necessary.

Should Mr. Coolidge call Congress together in advance of the date for the beginning of its regular session—Dec. 3—he would establish a precedent. Twice before a President has died with Congress absent from Washington and in neither case did the new executive succeed to the presidency. Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt, issue a call for a special session.

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## Text of Prayer Delivered at San Francisco Funeral Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.

By the Associated Press.  
THE REV. JAMES S. WEST, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, delivered the following prayer at the services for President Harding here yesterday:

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, Thou art the Supreme Ruler of the nation and of the world, in the propagation of which he sacrificed his life, and as a martyr to which he is lovingly enshrined forever in the hearts of the grief-stricken but grateful people.

We approach Thee humbly and reverently but boldly and expectantly in this hour when our hearts are wrung with sorrow, the nation is bowed in grief and the eyes and heart sympathies of the world are turned toward this place.

The great and beloved chief magistrate of our nation has suddenly fallen at the moment when we most brightly hoped that our earnest prayers for his speedy and complete recovery were being graciously answered, when his great work, as it seemed to us, had only well begun.

We beseech Thee to bless with wisdom, poise and strength, all those who were associated with him in the great affairs of the nation, and upon whom with his going there rests so great a burden of responsibility.

We beseech Thee, especially, to bless him, who by this Providence is called to the chief magistracy of the republic.

Let Thy tenderest benediction of comfort and sustaining grace be upon members of the stricken family, his aged father, his brothers and sisters, and especially upon his faithful, devoted wife and helpmeet. Comfort her with the hope of eternal life and, according to her great need, be Thou her sufficiency day by day until that bright morning dawns when she shall see again the face of him who she has loved long since and lost awhile.

We thank Thee out of the depths of our hearts for the noble, Christian character, lofty principles and notable service of him who Thou hast called from sacrifice to rest eternal. We bless Thee for his unshaking courage, his stalwart strength, his radiant kindness and gentleness, for his self-forgetting devotion to the cause of

justice, brotherhood and peace for the individual, the nation and the world.

We pray that what he wished and sought to accomplish by his life may now be accomplished by his death. Raise up others, we beseech Thee, who shall carry forward and complete the great work which he began.

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## POLICEMAN KILLED TRYING TO REMOVE CHARGED WIRE

**Patrolman Haggerty Apparently Lost Life in Effort to Make Street Safe for Public.**

### VOLTAGE CARRIER DOWN AFTER STORM

**Companion Knocks Wire From Victim's Hand With Coat, but Fails to Save His Life.**

**Patrolman Michael Haggerty, 35 years old, of 2928A North Newstead avenue, was shocked to death at 6:15 a. m. today by a high tension wire of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., carrying 2300 volts, that presumably had been blown down by the storm this morning at Grand boulevard and Wyoming street, and which Patrolman Haggerty evidently had attempted to throw out of the street so vehicles could pass.**

**At City Hospital it was said that death had been almost instantaneous.**

**The beats of Patrolman Haggerty and Patrolman Thomas Kleck, both of the Magnolia Station, assign at 2928A Newstead, were 4 o'clock. Patrolman Kleck saw the wire dangling in the street and reported it to his station. He remained there to warn vehicle traffic, and at 6:15 Patrolman Haggerty arrived. Kleck said he told Haggerty of the wire, and that he had reported it.**

#### Truck Hits Wire.

Haggerty then went to the patrol box and made a second report on it, requesting the station to have a trouble wagon sent to repair it. As Haggerty was leaving the patrol box an automobile truck, the operator ignoring Kleck's warning, sped by hitting the wire. Haggerty thereupon remarked to the truck driver to keep close watch on traffic and suggested that Kleck go across the street to warn traffic on that side and that he, Haggerty, would remain on the west side.

Kleck, in his report, said that as he turned to cross the street, he heard a sizzling sound and, facing about, saw Haggerty sinking to the ground with the wire in his right hand, the flesh of which was burning. Not having a nightstick, Kleck jerked off his coat and with it knocked the wire from Haggerty's hand.

#### Patrolman Pronounced Dead.

Kleck commanded a passing newspaper delivery truck and took Haggerty to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

**At the Union Electric it was said the wire supplied that neighborhood with current and had been blown down by the storm, and that the first report of the break was the notice of Patrolman Haggerty's death.**

**Patrolman Haggerty was born in Ireland and had been in the Police Department nine years. He was a member of the Police Zouaves. His wife and 7-year-old daughter, Melba, were notified of the accident at St. John's Station, St. Louis County, where they had been visiting Mrs. Haggerty's mother for several days. Haggerty's father died in Ireland a month ago.**

#### BOY, 12, DEFENDING MOTHER, KILLS WOMAN WITH A BAT

**Parent and Neighbor Arrested After Fight and Child Is Booked for Juvenile Court.**

**Mrs. Leola Lance, 28 years old, of 5058 Maffitt avenue, and Mrs. Alice Cradick, 35, of 5056 Maffitt, next door neighbors, were arrested last evening following a fight on Mrs. Cradick's front porch, in which Mrs. Lance was knocked down by a baseball bat in the hands of Mrs. Cradick's son, James, aged 12. James was booked for the Juvenile Court.**

**It appears from the police report that there had been a quarrel over differences among the children of the two families, and that while the women were scuffling, James, in defense of his mother, struck Mrs. Lance on the head with his baseball bat, inflicting a superficial scalp laceration. She was treated at the city hospital and taken home. The women were charged with disturbance of the peace.**

#### CLAYTON AVENUE REOPENED

**Asphalt Resurfacing on Half-Mile Stretch Completed.**

**Clayton Avenue yesterday was reopened to traffic upon completion of resurfacing with asphalt upon the half-mile stretch between Oakland and Tamm avenues.**

**Contract for surfacing of a mile, between Oakland and the city limits, was let in June of last year to the Independent Quarry and Construction Co. Thereafter city officials, in inquiry as to delay in this and about \$200,000 worth of other work, were compensated for by that company, who answered with the explanation of slow delivery of materials. The first half, between Tamm and the city limits, at length was completed at a cost of \$45,950. Three weeks ago the Independent company sold out to the Bridges Asphalt Co., which completed the second half at a cost of \$44,962. Work on other projects taken over by the Bridges company also is going forward.**



POLICEMAN KILLED BY CHARGED ELECTRIC WIRE



Patrolman Michael Haggerty.

## TRIBUTES OF NATION'S LEADERS TO HARDING

**"Left Noble Lesson and Example for Present and Future Generations"—Gov. Smith.**

**By the Associated Press.**

**ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in a proclamation, paid tribute to President Harding, and directed that the flag on all public buildings in the State be displayed at half mast. The proclamation follows:**

**"The nation with deep feelings of sorrow learns of the loss of its President, Warren Gamaliel Harding. He gave to the great office all his strength and energy, and his love of and devotion to his wife, as well as his sense of satisfaction and the just pride of his father in a son's achievement, will always remain a noble lesson and example for the present, as well as for generations to come."**

**"Already the whole world and all just, as he has showered his blessings upon this country without reserve and the American people grieved bow before Him to say 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'**

**"Let us ask that in His infinite mercy he may continue his watchful care over this great country; that he may bring solace and comfort to the bereaved wife and family and that He may give wisdom and strength to Calvin Coolidge, so suddenly called upon to assume a great responsibility."**

**Remarkable Combination of Heart and Conscience, Watson Asserts.**

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**"The President was a remarkable combination of heart and conscience and brain. He was a man of the noblest impulses and the purest purposes, and no person was ever actuated by more beautiful sentiment or sustained by loftier consideration of right and justice. He entirely divorced his head from his heart in his estimate, either of man or measure; usually his decisions were right.**

**"He was one of the most lovable of great men, and one of the most genial men that ever appeared in our public life. No man I have met since differed with him on any of his questions, nobody hated him and few ever became angry with him. The charm of his personality and the sincerity of his purpose impressed themselves upon all with whom he came in contact and always disarmed criticism and many times brought acquiescence, if not actual support from those who originally opposed his plans.**

**"There were no men invited to bear him and enjoy the charms of his presence and the kindnesses of his personality, his untimely death is a tragedy, the pall of which will hang over them for years to come."**

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**"The nation is bowed in grief.**

**"This is not the time nor is the occasion appropriate to place an estimate upon the public life and services of the deceased. At some other time those fitted for the task will recount his public services and pay just tribute to his great virtues."**

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## WHITE HOUSE PREPARED FOR NEW OCCUPANTS

**Mrs. Harding Invited by Coolidge to Remain as Long as She Please.**

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## POLICEMEN AIDED BY FIREMEN ARREST MAN

**Two Patrolmen, However, Are Hurt by Drunk-Crazed Citizen Before Feat Is Accomplished.**

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**Wirth's attention on the stairway.**

**This plan worked well until Orme and Duggan started through the front window into Conwith**

Miss Pamela Cobbold. Lord Downe, elder brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The bridegroom is "an open air girl," fond of sports and games and is an enthusiastic dancer and tennis player. One season in Ottawa she won the junior skating championship of the Canadian capital.

The Cavendishes are among the richest of the old English families, the seventh duke, Lady Rachael's grandfather, having left an estate of \$1,000,000.

**MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS.**

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY—Fair; roads

rough.

JOPLIN—Clear; roads good.

ST. JOSEPH—Cloudy; roads good.

HANNIBAL—Cloudy; threatening; roads good.

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads good.

MOBILE—Clear; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads good.

SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads good.

DETROIT \$18.00 AND RETURN

TOLEDO \$16.50 AND RETURN

Tickets sold at St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite City via Wabash

Each Saturday during August

Tickets good in new all steel free riding cars. Also in sleeping cars and parlor cars on payment of the usual Pullman fare.

Children half fare. Baggage checked.

**Return Limit 15 Days**

Tickets good for return trip within 15 days from date of sale.

Niagara Falls Excursion leaves St. Louis, night trains August 17, and morning trains August 18. Tickets 16 days. Fare \$25.16. Ask for further information.

**Detroit-Toledo Service**

"Detroit Limited" leaves St. Louis 6:30 p.m., arrives Detroit 7:15 a.m.

Toledo 7:30 a.m.

Another good train leaves St. Louis 8:15 a.m., arrives Detroit 11:00 p.m.

Toledo 10:00 p.m.

Still another train leaves 11:52 p.m., arrives Detroit 1:45 p.m.—Toledo 1:30 p.m.

Get full particulars at

Wabash

Ticket Office

328 N. Broadway

**WABASH**

St. Louis, Mo.

Telephone 2-1212

## SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

## MEN

**SALESMEN WANTED**

We can place five men in positions paying up to \$50 per week upon which can be derived experience not necessary. Experience must be over 25 years of good performance and this is the best reference. A real opportunity for the man who can think and speak. Call Mr. G. L. Johnson, TORRINGTON CO., 1124 Locust. (c2)

## SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

**COOK-SIT:** colored, young, in small family; stay at place. Luisa Davis, 2118 Grand. (c2)

**COOK-SIT:** colored, middle aged, with husband; stay at place. Luisa Allen, 2214 Grand. (c2)

**GIRL:** colored, waiting position as type writer or stenographer. Carl Lindell, 2124 J. A. 1 p.m.

**GRADUATE:** high school graduate; 12 months teaching; wants work during August. Box O-157. (c2)

**LADYBIRD:** sit, by colored woman; Wednesday. references. Box 1107. (c2)

**LADYFINGER:** sit; colored, for Monday, Friday and Saturday. Box 1107. (c2)

**YOUNG GIRL:** sit, to take care of children; want to go to school. Box 2403H.

**WOMAN:** sit, with Ford couple; desires good working; in St. Louis or vicinity. Box O-880. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

## NEVER seen. Other recommendations in applying for employment. Use this classified ad. If you are desiring to fit themselves for better opportunities, get special training and schools and Colleges etc.

## MEN, BOYS

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**—Steady job, good pay. reference required. Box 2097. (c2)

**Auto MECHANIC**—Must be first-class man; apply at once. Southwest Garage, Gravois, 14th and Locust. (c2)

**ACCOUNTANT**—For credit department of growing financial institution. Must have a thorough knowledge of all phases of business, stats, wage, etc. married or single. Apply to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Remond, Box 10-93. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**AUTO SHOP FOREMAN**—Man, one who has had experience in auto repair, must be able to work out and handle men, meet people and work out and handle repair and detail work. Give references, reference and salary expected. Box 10-93. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**BLACKSMITH**—One that can shoe horses. Box 5027. (c2)

**BICYCLES**—For personal delivery. C. Kamper, 1055. (c2)

**BORN**—Going back to school to learn the printing trade. Address P. O. Box 1055. (c2)

**TOOL MAKER**—Tool room lathe hand; thoroughly experienced; state past employment and rate. Box 3-330. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**CABINET MAKER**—Applies southeast corner 10th and Locust. (c2)

**CABINET MAKERS**—Bring tools. University Photographic & Radio Co., 9th and Locust. (c2)

**CHEF**—Colored; combination. Albany Hotel, 4673 Plaza. (c2)

**CHEF**—Ladys—Applies for stock department. The Wincheste-Rimmons Co., St. Louis, 9th and Spruce. (c2)

**CHEMIST**—AND DESIGNER—For customs made shirts, ties, coats, hats, etc. and also charge of factory; some experience; references; a splendid opportunity for those with a growing concern in the best cities. Apply to Mr. H. B. Henn, 609 N. Lancaster, Dallas, Tex. (c2)

**DRAFFTER**—Colored. Albany Hotel, 4673 Plaza. (c2)

**DISHWASHER**—Experienced, night, work, white, \$12 week and meals. 5729 Dorn. (c2)

**DRAFTSMAN**—Mechanical; familiar with designing machine shop jobs and fixtures. Box 1-267. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**DRAFTSMAN**—Reliable, accurate; good future with a firmly established refrigerating company for man who can qualify; state age, experience and salary expected. Box G-212, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**DRUM SAWERS**—OPERATOR—Apply southeast corner 10th and Howard. (c2)

**Egg CANDLERS**—Experienced. 1441 N. Locust. (c2)

**ETHIOPIAN**—Good on old house wiring. 1609 W. or Locust 401. (c2)

**ENGINEER**—Experienced; refrigerating engineer. Hall Packing Co., 2210 LaSalle. (c2)

**FOREMAN**—For our paint and glass department; good man with executive ability who understands his job; has had a small cutting and lapiding business, etc. State where you have been employed. Write Paul E. Johnson, 1101 Milwaukee, Wis. (c2)

**HOUSEMAN**—Experienced; Apply house. Forest 1370. (c2)

**JANITOR**—Experienced; for church; middle aged; must come well recommended. Box 2014 Englewood. (c2)

**LAROHER**—Assistant. Miss Co., Union and Florissant; three months work. (c2)

**LABORERS**—Auto body, stamping plant; working conditions. Apply 440. (c2)

**LABORERS**—45¢ per hour. Apply TRINIDAD ASPHALT MFG. CO., Union and Florissant. (c2)

**LAWYER DRIVERS**—For established law firm; come well recommended; must be good man; good pay; state name and number. Box 1-267. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**LICENSED ENGINEER**—Experienced in Mount City Board Room, 2000 Gratiot. (c2)

**MAN AND TRUCK**—As costs and general man; best references required. Nathan Davis, 1101 Grand. (c2)

**MAN-Bricklayer** or picker, have 3-room house, good wages; must be good worker; come well recommended. Box 1-267. Post-Dispatch. (c2)

**MEN**—Young and middle-aged men to work on trains; long distance. 10th and Locust. (c2)

**MEN**—Heavy, for warehouse work. The Winchester-Simmons Co. of St. Louis, 9th and Locust. (c2)

**MEN**—To run cars, pic or day work; money every day; Cohen, 13th and Congress, East St. Louis. (c2)

**Salesmen Wanted**

Fraud Bond Divisional Co., Pierre Blg., 1010. (c2)

**SALESMEN**

HIGH GRADE FOR ST. LOUIS AND

CECTONALLY

COMMON ISSUE OF PREFERENCE

CHARACTER WITH DES

ABILITY OF LANGUAGE

CAPACIT

REFL

BOX 202, POST-DISPATCH

CAPIBLE SALESMAN

SALESMAN

EXCELLENT

OPENING

POSITION

FOR

SALESMAN

WOMEN

EXCELLENT

OPENING

POSITION

FOR







**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1872  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Pacific Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunders, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with partial or partisan news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Eliminating Street Begging.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I DESIRE to reply to "The Five Post-Dispatch Readers" who recently protested, through your columns, the prevalence of begging upon the streets of St. Louis and desired to know why the Community Fund had not stopped the practice. Subscribers to the Community Fund have quite right in protesting against the continued increase in mendicancy in the streets of this city. The social work agencies associated in the Community Fund, as well as those in the Community Council, are equipped and eager to aid the individual in need of help in meeting the problems of existence, and the Police Department is anxious to work with the agencies to see to it both that the really needy are cared for and the impostors eliminated.

Success in eliminating street begging can be achieved only by the people of St. Louis who work to that end through the social service agencies. Instead of giving money to the mendicant, even though the begging is done under the thin guise of the sale of pencils, shoestrings, chewing gum, or what not, refer the applicant to the St. Louis Provident Association, 2221 Locust street, telephone Roman 1440. The Provident Association will be glad to report back to anyone thus referring people for care just what has been done and why, so that there will be no difficulty in meeting the stereotyped objection on the part of the impostors. They won't do anything for themselves.

Street begging constitutes a problem long standing, and therefore cannot be solved in a very short while. Other cities have solved it and St. Louis can also meet it if the citizens as a whole will refuse to aid except through their social work agencies and will wholeheartedly back up the earnest efforts of our Police Department to clear and keep clean our streets of all sorts of mendicants.

G. F. CARTER.  
General Chairman.

Hindsight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
RURAL America votes for prohibition and now rural America is kicking about 90-cent wheat. Rural America is long on hindsight.

TORY.

Cemeteries on St. Charles Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I NASHVILLE as the St. Charles road, which combines from St. Charles to St. Louis two major Federal highways, Kansas City-St. Louis and St. Paul-New Orleans, was destined to be a great business street. Wellston is the best neighborhood business center in St. Louis. Permitting the establishment of cemeteries on this great highway was a very costly mistake. The St. Charles road should have been straightened when recently paved, made 100 feet wide, parkway with railway tracks in center.

Cemeteries on the St. Charles road will greatly help Natural Bridge road, over which traffic over the two great Federal highways may be readily diverted near St. Charles.

Cemeteries already in existence greatly affect the St. Charles road property owners, and speculators should now see to it that the tracks of the Kirkwood-Ferguson line are extended along Natural Bridge road to its junction with the St. Charles electric line, that Natural Bridge road is straightened, made 100 feet wide, parkway and paved with concrete.

St. Louis seems to lack vision. The city extends practically to Pattonville, a few miles east of St. Charles. Property owners along the St. Charles road, Easton avenue, Morgan street and Cass avenue lost wonderful opportunities when the St. Charles road was concreted on the old Rock road route, no provision made for widening, and cemeteries permitted to front upon the road. St. Louis and St. Louis County must have a plan for present and coming expansion. We are working like mad, blindly, in the dark. The St. Louis City plan should extend to the Meramec and Missouri rivers.

S. J. B.

No Thoroughfare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
IT may be inadvertence, but the fact that Parkview Place, a large private residence section extending from Delmar boulevard to Washington University and from Skinker road to the Kirkwood-Ferguson tracks, is closed to traffic—for no apparent good reason—while Delmar boulevard is almost impassable, owing to reconstruction, is not creditable to residents of Parkview.

Motorists hoping to avoid the almost impassable Delmar boulevard naturally run for escape into Parkview only to find chains across the street. Is this indication of even common courtesy on the part of residents of Parkview? I know many of these residents have traded with some of them. I may refrain from such trading to their disadvantage in the future. It may be sheer inadvertence, but it looks like snobbery.

V. H. C.

**THE NEW PRESIDENT'S OPPORTUNITY.**

Calvin Coolidge received the Republican nomination for Vice President in June, 1920, in circumstances largely fortuitous. The delegates were tired and hot after the long fencing over the presidential nomination, and when Pennsylvania, the Penrose State, cast its 76 ballots for Coolidge other States followed suit in the hope of getting the thing over as soon as possible.

The new President of the United States, then, owes a great deal to chance and the temperature of the air. What use will he now make of an opportunity for service should, if ever, surpass in the history of the presidency?

Coolidge's opportunity is not second to Harding's. It is even greater. Mr. Harding's political debts were heavy. Though a conscientious and dutiful President he could not be unmindful of the men who made him—Harry M. Daugherty, his personal friend, manager and fellow Ohioan, and the Senate group bent on defeating Wilson and all his policies. Then, too, the presidential campaign involved Mr. Harding in a tangle of commitments on our foreign policy which have been a persistent barrier to any progress toward a final solution of the present acute international situation.

Mr. Coolidge, on the contrary, came into office quite free of commitments. The vice presidency is usually a free gift to any suitable man who will take it. President Coolidge's only conspicuous commitment has been made since he took the oath of office. "It will be my purpose," he said, "to carry out the policies which he (Harding) has begun for the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise." That commitment, however, is amenable to construction and may be broadened to any prudent policy which would advance the interests of peace and assist the world back to political and economic equilibrium.

Apropos of this subject, a speech Mr. Coolidge made in a university address in June, 1922, is pertinent. While awarding his highest praise to the four-power and arms limitation treaties as expressive of a "higher and nobler aspiration" he declared that the League of Nations, whether successful or not, whether it may contain imperfections or not, "is at least the attempted expression of a noble aspiration for world association and understanding." Mr. Coolidge, for reasons already referred to, is better circumstanted to act on this sentiment than Mr. Harding would have been.

The new President is a man of few words and with a reputation for keeping silent when he has nothing to say. Such a man, equipped with a New England conscience and free to pursue the course he deems best, would not need to make explanations or apologies for steering straight to the heart of the international peace problem.

In the matter of domestic policies Mr. Coolidge has the benefit of his predecessor's experience and of public criticism of the policies Mr. Harding developed. He can profit by the mistakes of the administration. He is untrammeled. In both the foreign and domestic fields there are tremendous possibilities for a man of ability and courage. High leadership awaits the man who is capable of undertaking it.

Conditions in Germany are now so bad that nobody wants the job of running the Government. They can't get any worse.

**WHO HAS RAPID TRANSIT?**

Backing up Miller McClintock of the Department of Municipal Research of Harvard University on the problem of rapid transit in St. Louis, Manager Perkins of the United Railways urges that street cars be given the preference over automobiles in plans for the relief of traffic congestion. His figures show that 49 per cent of the congestion is due to passing automobiles, 26 per cent to trucks and wagons, and 25 per cent to street cars.

Of the total number of 118,550 vehicles of all kinds using the streets on a normal day of 11 hours, between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 55 per cent were automobiles, 31 per cent were wagons and trucks, and only 10 per cent were street cars. But, his figures also show, these street cars carry in and out of the downtown district 67 per cent of the total number of persons riding, while only 25 per cent travel in passenger automobiles. The street cars haul an average of 30 persons, while two to each automobile is a fair average.

Whoever has sat in a standing street car at a

**HARDING, THE NEWSPAPER MAN.**

The last address delivered in person by the late President Harding was a talk to the newspaper men of Seattle. In that brief speech he extolled the profession of journalism as offering a limitless opportunity for service. One of his utterances sent out by the press report follows:

"An honest and intelligent press affords a limitless opportunity for community service and the loftiest employment in life. It may preach to the larger congregation. It has every opportunity to command and defend the law. It is the effective mouthpiece of our politics."

The press lost a friend in the White House when Mr. Harding passed away. As a working newspaper man he knew the demands made upon the reporter and how to meet them. He trusted the newspaper correspondents and reporters with whom he came in contact and treated them with invariable friendliness, courtesy and generous confidence.

Mr. Harding loved journalism and delighted to talk about his own and other newspaper experiences. One who has heard him speak on journalism doubted his love for the profession and his lofty ideals with regard to it. In his address to the Editors' Association in Washington he repeated his own code of ethics which embodied a splendid standard of journalistic conscience and conduct.

It emphasized fair play, respect for the rights of all, kindly consideration and honest public service. His fervid appeal to the newspaper men to deal in conscientious fairness with public men having heavy responsibilities and to co-operate with officials in promoting peace and progress and the public welfare revealed more than anything else he said the heart of the man and the ideals of purpose and conduct that governed him. Not a haughty doubted his own sincere desire to serve.

Is Senator La Follette also indulging in the favorite senatorial sport of going to Europe to vindicate a position already taken on European affairs?

**A SERIOUS VIEW OF NONSENSE.**

From an Eastern critic comes the intriguing suggestion that chairs of Nonsense be established in our leading universities. He argues, with great pith and ingenuity, that much of mankind's present distress comes from taking things, notably itself, too seriously. While it is possible that all things matter enormously, it is quite as possible that none matter at all. The question is: Is it worth while finding out?

Perhaps nonsense is the only thing worth taking seriously, or perhaps it is nonsense to take anything seriously. In the latter case there is entirely too much nonsense now, because there is not enough of it. Nonsense, as a matter of fact, is a sober business, and only those who undertake it earnestly succeed at it. The most outstanding examples of nonsense that we can think of are found in the antivolution addresses of William J. Bryan, the gloomiest man in existence.

If the suggestion is carried out at all, the plan should be broadened to include stuff. Stuff and nonsense always go together—indeed, they are virtually indistinguishable. Such stuff as scientific salesmanship already occupies a large part in our educational curricula. As for teaching nonsense in the universities, in view of the character of our super-patriotic school histories, it is altogether likely that too much of it is being taught already.

**IT'S ABOUT LOOMING TIME, AND HERE'S THE LOOM, RIGHT ON SCHEDULE.**

From the Brooklyn Eagle.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1923.

11

JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMS**LATEST NEWS FROM THE RINGSIDE.****JUST A MINUTE**Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMSWritten for the Post-Dispatch  
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By CLARK McADAMS

## NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS PRAISE DEAD EXECUTIVE

World Says the Harding Who Died Was Not Same Harding Inaugurated President.

New York newspapers comment as follows on the death of President Harding:

By Louis W. From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

**New York World**—The public career of a man cut short by the death of Warren G. Harding was that of a greatness character growing toward greatness under the stern tutelage of experience in office. To that effect Mr. Harding came without an enemy, and he acquired none. He had a gift for friendship. Men disagreed with him, but they loved him. His difficulties grew out of his virtues. He constantly sought in the beginning of his term to establish and maintain close leadership with party leaders whose ambitions clashed with him and who did not agree among themselves. President Wilson had cared little for party harmony and had achieved it in great measure by sheer intellectual domination. President Harding cared for it greatly, and it slipped from his clutch.

It was in Harding's misfortune that he could be elected by 7,000,000 votes. It was a year when almost any Republican candidate was favored to have the presidency. In that favoring situation the party leaders were looking for a candidate of an amiable and self-effacing disposition, and President Harding fit in a place played into their hands. To party harmony he sacrificed much—until he learned the hard lesson that many of the leaders for whom he was going so far in the path of compromise were not on the level. Then he began to grow. The Warren G. Harding who died in San Francisco was not the Warren G. Harding who was inaugurated President of the United States. Any man of capacity who has served two years as President gets the feel of the ship. It is politically the tragedy of Mr. Harding's untimely death that his experience is lost to the country.

Consider how the logic of events governed the administration from its purpose. That purpose was domestic; concentration upon home problems, upon agriculture, so far as could be, from world affairs. Something was accomplished along this line: the inevitable tariff bill, with its inevitable sequel in popular disgust; a firm stand against soldier pay; a firm stand against soldier pay unless the means of paying it were at the same time provided; an admirable fight for economy in Government expenditure, not without tangible results. But in the great tasks of history how temporary these things will appear compared with the "foreign entanglements" which no administration could ever face in a time of international crisis!

The President who sought to cover himself chiefly with domestic problems was the President who made separate peace with Germany. He was the President whose agent at San Francisco was on the point of signing with Turkey a new peace in circumstances repugnant to American views upon the Near East, but compelled by the logic of accomplished facts. He was the President whose son, the Warren G. Harding, in the course of his life, became the most certainly not in accordance with the game of politics, telling us what things we must do, and always look to business nicely, and not to politicians or statesmen. The Premier sat at the Mayor's dinner in London settlement of the British debt to the U.S. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, was present; his own associate, Governor of the Bank of England, Sir Montague Norman, himself was altogether free from the usual profusion in public affairs, and an opinion often heard in more private circles was: "He has often felt that it is possible to leave the settlement of the British debt to the U.S. might be all some settlement long before this war and all the wretched sequins in his life endeared to the common people and the experts generally associated

**Business Men in Politics.**  
New York Sun.  
Saying dislike of politicians and their doing things is ascribed any substance in the talk of Henry Ford, for the Theodore Roosevelt, good politicians was, emerged from a somewhat similar unconventional Mussolini delights a should be fed up on political stratecomes. Stanley Baldwin, whose bland reporters were certainly not in accordance with this game of politics, telling us what things we must do, and always look to business nicely, and not to politicians or statesmen. The Premier sat at the Mayor's dinner in London settlement of the British debt to the U.S. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, was present; his own associate, Governor of the Bank of England, Sir Montague Norman, himself was altogether free from the usual profusion in public affairs, and an opinion often heard in more private circles was: "He has often felt that it is possible to leave the settlement of the British debt to the U.S. might be all some settlement long before this war and all the wretched sequins in his life endeared to the common people and the experts generally associated

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.**

WALL DOUGLAS in Atlantic Monthly, long ago the eight counties that are as Southeast Missouri were largely and, since the days of drainage they have taken on new life and spirit.

spirit that curious commingling of elements in the spirit of the State that interests you from the moment you cross the Arkansas border until you go west. It is an innate conservatism, tem-

rather than mental, the result of old inheritance in general, and only by environment and often in other

it. In contradiction to this the localities where intense moderation as the distinguishing traits of the southeast Missouri illustrated both of

the backwoods portion of the State.

Evening Mail: None of the pomp of high office or the arrogance of great power was to be found in him; they were foreign to his nature. He was just an American citizen when he assumed the presidency two years ago, and he remained just an American citizen to his last breath.

Evening Journal: This nation to day learns what it has lost in the pride of his manhood and energy, a sincere friend, an earnest and honest public servant.

Evening Telegram: On careful reflection it will occur to many that President Harding was indirectly a war victim. He gave his life for duty just the same as if he had fallen leading a squadron in the strife.

Brooklyn Citizen: As a man, Presi-

dent Harding left no room for criticism.

Good nature radiated from his face.

In his intercourse with people he was affable, kindly and sympathetic.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Mr. Hard-

ing endeavored to discharge his du-

ties faithfully, and he built up many

friendships to which he was unfa-

tingly loyal. It could never be said of him that he failed in devotion to his work or that he ever betrayed a friend who trusted him.

Brooklyn Citizen: A man of mind

and of heart, imbued with that love of his fellow men of which the prophets spoke and the psalmists sang. Mr. Harding saw the danger to America which lurked in agitations and regarded them with loathing, and he never failed to express his deep concern over, and his unmixed condemnation of those nefarious movements to divide the citizenry of the United States.

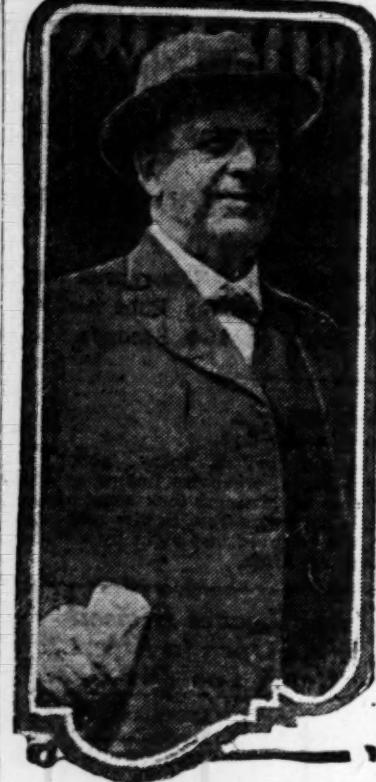
The story of his life reads like

that of his death.

The people have only "to be shown"

and is done.

NATIONALLY KNOWN  
DEMOCRAT WHO IS DEAD



COL. JOHN I. MARTIN.

## COL. JOHN I. MARTIN DIES AT AGE OF 77

Former Sergeant-at-Arms of Na-  
tional Democratic Conventions  
succumbs to Apoplexy.

Col. John I. Martin, for 50 years an interesting character in Missouri and national Democratic politics, having served as sergeant-at-arms of six Democratic national conventions, died of apoplexy at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his law office at 1411 Market street. He was a native of St. Louis and was 77 years old.

Martin's funeral will be from an undertaker's chapel, 2719 North Grand boulevard, at 3 p.m. Monday, with interment in Bellefontaine.

Martin began his political career as a member of the Missouri Legislature, being elected from a St. Louis district in 1871. He twice was re-elected and in 1875 was speaker of the House. He was an active worker in politics, and in 1896 was selected by the Democratic National Committee as sergeant-at-arms of the convention which nominated William J. Bryan for the presidency.

In 1900 he was sergeant-at-arms of the convention which nominated William McKinley. He was a member of the Missouri Improvement Association, and was a director of the Internal Revenue Department.

He had served as sergeant-at-arms of the National Rivers and Harbors Conference and of the Conservation Congress. He represented Missouri River Improvement Association. He served as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney prior to last January.

He is survived by a son and two daughters, McDonald Martin, Mrs. Fannie O. Summer and Mrs. Clara Zedderbaum, and by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Goodrich and Mrs. Fannie E. Haywood.

Dawes Breaks Down During Talk.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Overcome by the grief he felt at the death of his friend, the President, Brigadier-General Charles C. Dawes broke down and wept here last night while broadcasting a final tribute to President Warren G. Harding from a local station.

At the time of her marriage, Mrs.

## VONSIATSKY MARRIAGE GETS COURT SANCTION

New York Judge Upholds Wed-  
ding of Pole and Wealthy  
American Widow.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

**New York World**—The public career of a man cut short by the death of Warren G. Harding was that of a greatness character growing toward greatness under the stern tutelage of experience in office. To that effect Mr. Harding came without an enemy, and he acquired none. He had a gift for friendship. Men disagreed with him, but they loved him. His difficulties grew out of his virtues. He constantly sought in the beginning of his term to establish and maintain close leadership with party leaders whose ambitions clashed with him and who did not agree among themselves. President Wilson had cared little for party harmony and had achieved it in great measure by sheer intellectual domination. President Harding cared for it greatly, and it slipped from his clutch.

It was in Harding's misfortune that he could be elected by 7,000,000 votes. It was a year when almost any Republican candidate was favored to have the presidency. In that favoring situation the party leaders were looking for a candidate of an amiable and self-effacing disposition, and President Harding fit in a place played into their hands. To party harmony he sacrificed much—until he learned the hard lesson that many of the leaders for whom he was going so far in the path of compromise were not on the level. Then he began to grow. The War-

ren G. Harding who died in San Francisco was not the Warren G. Harding who was inaugurated President of the United States. Any man of capacity who has served two years as President gets the feel of the ship. It is politically the tragedy of Mr. Harding's untimely death that his experience is lost to the country.

Consider how the logic of events governed the administration from its purpose. That purpose was domestic; concentration upon home problems, upon agriculture, so far as could be, from world affairs.

In the regular distribution of patronage. He went to Washington, personally saw Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and returned to St. Louis to a job in the Internal Revenue Department.

He had served as sergeant-at-arms of the National Rivers and Harbors Conference and of the Conservation Congress. He represented Missouri River Improvement Association. He served as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney prior to last January.

He is survived by a son and two daughters, McDonald Martin, Mrs. Fannie O. Summer and Mrs. Clara Zedderbaum, and by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Goodrich and Mrs. Fannie E. Haywood.

A divorced suit was begun here June 22. Vonsgatsky, through his attorney, answered that the alleged Russian marriage was a "pretended ceremony," because the population of Yalta, where he was invalided, expected a Bolshevik invasion and she, being the daughter of a Jewish shopkeeper, Samuel Gurevitch, came of Yalta, Russia.

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At the church dissolved the alleged marriage of Vonsatsky and Mrs. Vonsgatsky, Clarence H. Mitchell, his attorney, made public a portion of a letter he said she wrote, reading:

"What a joke to play upon the officials! Dear Anastase, they don't know I am not of your religion. Thank you a thousand times for offering your protection to me."

Another extract from a letter reads: "I consider you not as a husband, merely as a friend." Another letter is said to have congratulated the heiress and her husband before the wedding.

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At the time of her marriage, Mrs.

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:45, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, and 3 p.m. Market reports and news from the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and principal exchanges.

**Saturday—8 P.M.**

Orchestra concert, vocal and instrumental, featuring soloists direct from the Missouri Theater.

1. Overture—"Stravinsky." Plotow and Gruenberg, Conductor.

2. Orchestral music for Missouri and Kansas.

3. Organ—"Song of India"—Terry Korsakow.

4. Other—"Anabelle"—Low Brown.

5. Radio Singers—Steve Clegg, John Maher and Wm. Teasdale.

(a) "The Gold Digger"—Hanley.

(b) "Who's Sorry Now?" Ted Snyder.

(c) "Andy Gump"—Tommy Dorsey.

6. Orchestral music for Broadway.

7. Songs by Walter Mills, New York.

(a) "For You Alone"—Gebel.

(b) "Invictus"—Hahn.

(c) "Little Gray Home in the West"—Tommy Dorsey.

8. Orchestral and organ music for picture picture "Home-Ward Bound."

9. Symphonic Nautical Prelude—Guentzel.

Prudence—Lake.

The Tempest—Lake.

Siegfried—Wagner.

From "The Mikado"—Wagner.

Before the Mast—Lawrence.

Comedy Goat Themes—Guentzel.

Suite Melodique—Friml.

I Love the Name of Mary—Friml.

Collette—Hoffman.

Spring Blossoms—Herman.

Valentine—Brook.

Brooklet—Grieg.

Love's Happiness—From "Love's Labour's Lost."

Orchestra accompaniment for "Raining in the Boudoir."

Raining in the Boudoir—Holmes.

Fringal's Cave—Overture—Mendelssohn.

The Ride of the Valkyries—Wagner.

Fourteen Fathoms Deep—Lake.

Romance—Nevin.

Portrait—McDowell.

Tancreya—Tara—George.

Pierrette—George.

I Love the Name of Mary—Ocott.

Sunday—8 P.M.

Broadcasting the opera "Spring Maid" by H. Reinhardt, from the Municipal Open Air Theater in Forest Park.

Vonsatsky was 45. He was 22 and

for a time worked in the Baldwin Locomotive Works' chemical laboratory at Eddystone, Pa. His wealth

came from his father, a chemist.

He was the son of a local station.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL  
(EUROPEAN)  
AND ANNEX  
(AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN  
PLAN)

Special Summer Rates

Popular-Priced Cafe

Cooler Place in St. Louis  
Overlooking Forest Park

## Whenever a Ball Develops Some Kind of Skin Trouble They Accuse Dave Danforth of Doctoring It

### Governor Hyde Orders Firpo's St. Louis Bout Cancelled; Lid to Be Clamped on Public Boxing

Executive Wires to Police Commissioners to Prevent Fight Scheduled With Cowler Monday Night—Only Club Exhibitions for Nominal Purposes to Be Permitted.

**By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—Gov. Hyde said today that he was prepared to clamp the lid tight on professional boxing in Missouri and that no future bouts would be permitted which did not come within the strict interpretation of the State Boxing Law. He said the cancellation of the Firpo-Cowler match, scheduled in St. Louis, Monday night, was merely his first step in the matter of "eliminating prize fighting from Missouri."

"I was under the impression until very recently that the matches in St. Louis were boxing exhibitions given before bona fide members of regularly organized clubs," the Governor said. "I haven't had time to read the accounts of matches and I just accepted the impression that had been conveyed to me. However, I glanced at a story in a St. Louis paper the other day and saw where Firpo was to receive \$7500 for appearing against Cowler in a match in St. Louis.

"If Firpo can appear there and get that much money, it would be only a question of time until Dempsey was coming there to fight for \$75,000. Such bouts are prize fights within the meaning of the law and they cannot be held in the State of Missouri."

#### Law to Be Enforced.

The Governor said he would direct President P. H. Brockman, of the Police Board to see that the law was rigidly enforced here.

Hyde gave the impression that his iron-clad order would not extend, for example, to fraternal orders, which desired to hold an exhibition strictly for members. He seemed inclined to go into some account of the matter of purse since the formation of the commission, given out at Jefferson City, follows:

"Hon. P. H. Brockman, President Board of Police Commissioners, St. Louis, Mo.: A prize fight between Firpo and Cowler is scheduled to be held in St. Louis on Monday night, Aug. 6, Firpo to receive \$7500, or 40 per cent of gate receipts, and Cowler 15 per cent. Under section 446 of the laws of Missouri, no person who accepts a challenge to engage in a prize fight, or who aids or abets or acts as hacker, umpire, seconds, surgeon or assistant at such fight, shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a felony. Courts have held a prize fight to be an eye for an eye or reward. (See 178 Missouri Appeals, page 570.) Please warn all parties interested, and if fight is not voluntarily abandoned, prevent it."

**ARTHUR M. HYDE, Governor.**  
The promoters stand to lose about \$1000 which may have been expended in arranging preliminary matters. They had expected gate receipts to amount to \$30,000.

#### Advance Sale of \$3000.

Leo Heyman, chief promoter of the bout, said that he was refunding \$3000 collected in the sale of tickets and had informed Firpo by wire of the Governor's action. He said Firpo had left Omaha when his wire reached there but that he understood the news had reached Dempsey's challenger at Kansas City. Firpo probably will not come through St. Louis but will go directly to Indianapolis, the scene of his next bout.

Boxing has flourished on a fairly large scale here within the past few months. The most important bout was a match at the Coliseum between Jack Bernstein, of New York, junior lightweight champion, and Harry Kabakov of St. Louis.

It is common knowledge that any person could purchase a ticket to any exhibition held by "clubs" and that the contests were conducted on the basis of a stated sum paid to the fighters or a percentage of receipts.

**The Governor's Telegram.**  
Brockman said this morning that he had not yet received the Governor's telegram. The telegram, as

### Hollocher Quits Cubs for Season

**Star Shortstop Who Was Out of Game Early in Season Again Leaves Team.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Charles Hollocher, shortstop and captain of the Chicago National League club, has quit baseball for the season. It was disclosed today. He left a note to William Veeck, president of the club last night announcing that he intended to take a rest to improve his health and left with his family for St. Louis.

### LOTT MEETS WINNER OF WESBROOK-HAYES MATCH FOR WESTERN NET TITLE

**CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—**The opponent of George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in the final match tomorrow for the Western Tennis title, will be decided today when Walter Westbrook, of Detroit, meets Walter Hayes, Chicago. Lott, who is national junior clay court champion, yesterday eliminated John Hennedy, Indianapolis, holder of the Western title.

Milton Lightfoot, Chicago, tennis holder, was matched with Mrs. A. F. Riess, Sardinia, Mich., in the final of the women's rounds today.

Finals in the doubles in both divisions will be played tomorrow.

#### Atlanta Gets Mohrhardt.

**ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—**Johnny Mohrhardt, former Notre Dame University athlete, who has a trial with the Detroit Tigers, will be shifted to the Atlanta club and will be used in right field, according to Manager Otto Miller's plans. He thus replaces Floyd Herman, formerly a Detroit prospect.

### CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA OPENS AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 4.—This morning the annual regatta of the American Yacht Association of Amateur Oarsmen is underway after a postponement of yesterday's race because of the death of President Harding. Twelve world championship titles are at stake. This is said to be the first year in history of the regatta that the entire program has been scheduled for a single day. The Patapsco River course is fairly smooth, the weather warm and slightly cloudy.

All the races but one—the senior quarter-mile dashes—are over a distance of a mile and a quarter.

**Keating Entered in Swim.**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Park Inn Bath A. A. at Beach 115th street, Rockaway Park, will hold a five-mile swimming race, sanctioned by the U. S. Swimming Association, on Saturday. The race will start at Fort Tilden and finish at the bathing pavilion. Eddie Keating, who won the long-distance event at Philadelphia recently, will be one of the stars entered in the race.

**Postponed Games.**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit at Philadelphia, second game: wet grounds.

**Former Wrestling Champion Is Making Clubs at North Hills**



WALTER EVANS

### ZACHARY BATTED OUT BY BROWNS IN 4TH INNING

#### FIRST GAME. BROWNS AT WASHINGTON.

0 0 3 0 0  
WASHINGTON. 2 0 1 0 3 1

#### The Batting Order.

BROWNS. Leibold of... Williams of... Williams of... Johnson of... McManus of... Whaley of... Goss of... Schleifer of... Vangilder of... Leibold of... Vangilder of... Grinnell and Connally of... Attendance: 12,000.

**Tomorrow's Schedule.**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Browns at New York.  
Cleveland at Washington.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Only game scheduled.

### Buffalo Man Wins Single Sculls in National Regatta

**Edward Maguire Surprises With Victory Over Gilmore and Gude at Baltimore.**

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

#### FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber filed to Goslin. Ezell also filed to Goslin. Williams beat out a hit to Peck. Jacobson beat out a grounder to Ghartry. McManus filed to Goslin. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Leibold walked. Evans beat out a bunt. Leibold stopping at second. Goslin popped to Ezell. Rice forced Evans. Vangilder to Gerber. Rice stole second. Ruel walked, filling the bases. Harris singled to center, scoring Leibold and Rice. Ruel stopping at second. Peck filed to Jacobson. TWO RUNS.

#### SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Harris tossed out Whaley. Collins fled to Goslin. Evans made a sensational stop of Schleifer's grounder over third and threw him out. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ghartry singled to left. Zachary sacrificed. Collins to Schleifer. Ghartry going to third. Gerber also tossed out Evans. NO RUNS.

#### THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Vangilder singled to center. Gerber filed to Goslin. Ezell forced Vangilder. Peck to third. Ruel Williams popped to Ghartry. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Goslin doubled to center. Rice beat out a hit to Schleifer. Goslin going to third. Ruel forced Rice. McManus unassisted. Goslin scoring. Ruel was caught stealing. Collins to McManus. Harris walked. Harris died stealing. Collins to McManus. ONE RUN.

#### FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson singled through the box. McManus filed to Rice. Whaley singled to right, putting Jacobson on third. Collins filed to Goslin in short left, both runners holding their bases. Schleifer hit over Goslin's head for three bases, Jacobson and Whaley scoring. Vangilder singled to center, scoring Schleifer. Ghartry going to third. Russell replaced Zachary for Washington. Ezell forced Gerber. Peck to Harris. THREE RUNS.

WASHINGTON—McManus tossed out Peck. Ghartry beat out a bunt. Russell popped to McManus. Leibold popped to Collins. THREE RUNS.

#### FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Hargrave went in to catch for the Senators in place of Ruel, who was hurt by a foul tip in the fourth inning. Williams singled to right center. Jacobson sacrificed. Russell to Ghartry. McManus went out to hit to Evans. Williams going to third. Ruel tossed out Whaley. McManus moving to second and Williams holding base. Peck tossed out Collins. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Evans singled to right. Goslin singled to center. Rice singled to right, scoring Evans. Hargrave singled to right, scoring Goslin and sending Rice to third. Pruett relieved Vangilder in the box for the Browns. McManus tossed out Harris. Rice scoring. Peck walked. Pruett tossed out Ghartry. Gerber tossed out Harris. Gerber filed to Ruel. THREE RUNS.

#### WOMEN'S DIVING CONTEST TO BE HELD TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Miss Helen Wainwright, all-around aquatic performer, will try to add the national senior fancy diving championship to her laurels today. This Olympic point winner has entered the competition, which will be held this afternoon in the open-air Olympia Pool at Long Beach.

Miss Wainwright holds a number of national championships and world's records, and off the springboard she is considered the greatest diver of the universe. Her entry rounds out the greatest field that has ever been assembled for a championship diving contest.

Russell, of the Potomac Boat Club, Philadelphia, Algernon Fitzpatrick, of the Royal Yacht Club, London, and Granville Gude, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, third.

**ASSOCIATION SINGLE SCULLS—** Won by Al Rodin, Duluth Boat Club, Duluth, Minn., second, Melvin Rodin, Club Philadelphia, third. Time, 7m. 21.4s.

**INTERMEDIATE FOUR-POUND SCULLS—** Won by Undine Burke, Club Philadelphia, Philadelphia, second. Melvin Rodin, Club Philadelphia, third. Time, 7m. 13.3s.

**INTERMEDIATE SINGLE SCULLS—** Won by Al Rodin, Duluth Boat Club, Duluth, Minn., Russell Sherman, West Side Rowing Club, Philadelphia, second, and Granville Gude, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, third.

**ASSOCIATION SINGLE SCULLS—** Won by Edward Maguire, Mutual Rowing Club, New York, and William Bachelet, Club Philadelphia, Philadelphia, second. Time, 7m. 21.4s.

**ASSOCIATION PAIR SCULLS—** Won by Al Rodin, Duluth Boat Club, Duluth, Minn., Russell Sherman, West Side Rowing Club, Philadelphia, second. Time, 7m. 40.4s.

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## THE NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY

storring It  
HAINES FAILS TO  
LAST AN INNING  
AGAINST BRAVES

FIRST GAME.  
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.

4000  
CARDINALS.  
000

The Batting Order.  
BOSTON. CARDINALS.  
Felix f. Flack r. J. Smith M.  
McInnis l. r. Bottomley b.  
Molman 1b. Stock 3b.  
Ford 2b. Myers 2b.  
R. Smith ss. McCurdy c.  
O'Neill lf. O'Neil c.  
Oescher p. Haines p.  
Timmons—Hart, Westervelt and Moran.  
Attendance—4000.

By Herman Wecke,  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 4.—  
Jess Haines and Joe Oescher, right  
handers, were the rival hurlers in  
handers, were the rival hurlers in  
between the Cardinals and Braves.  
A play-by-play account of the  
game follows:

FIRST INNING.  
BOSTON—Felix singled to left.  
Powell singled to right. Southworth  
singled to left, scoring Felix. The  
runners moved up on a wild pitch.  
McInnis singled to left. Powell and  
Southworth scoring. North replaced  
Haines. Boeckel singled to center.  
McInnis stopped at second. Ford  
got the sixth straight hit of the  
inning, a single to center, which scored  
McInnis. R. Smith struck out. E.  
Smith batted for O'Neill and struck  
out. On an attempted double steal,  
Ford was run down. McCurdy to  
Hornsby to Bottomley. FOUR  
RUNS.

CARDINALS—E. Smith went in to  
catch for Boston. Boeckel took  
Flack's foul after a long run. J.  
Smith tapped to Oescher. Powell  
made nice catch of Hornsby's line  
drive. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.  
BOSTON—Oescher flied to Flack.  
North knocked down Felix's line  
drive and tossed him out. Powell  
tapped to North. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fouled  
to Boeckel. Stock singled through  
Boeckel. Myers singled to right.  
McCurdy hit into a double play,  
Oescher to R. Smith to McInnis.  
NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.  
BOSTON—Southworth lined to  
Toprocer. McInnis flied to Myers.  
Flack took Boeckel's fly. NO RUNS.

MRS. MALLORY PLAYS  
ENGLISHWOMAN TODAY  
IN SEABRIGHT FINAL

By the Associated Press.  
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—  
England and America meet again to-  
day, when Mrs. B. C. Clayton of the  
British team, and Mrs. Molla Mallory,  
United States woman's champion,  
play in the finals of the Sea-  
bright club's annual tournaments.

Mrs. Mallory yesterday defeated

Miss Kathleen McKane, British

champion, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

The American champion pushed the

play throughout the two sets and

loudered the English star with her

powerful cross-court drives.

Mrs. Clayton defeated Miss Eleanor

Goss, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4. It was a match

of much excellent and powerful

stroking.

In the finals of the men's singles

William M. Johnston, who recently

won the Wimbledon championship,

defeated R. Norman, 11, of

Irwin, Pa., 6—4, 6—4,

6—4, 6—1, and gained permanent pos-

session of the Seabright Cup, having

won the tournament twice before.

the fight. His judgment of distances  
and his skill as a fighter are  
against him. I am a friend of both  
men so I would not want to predict  
a winner but you can see for your-  
self what happened."

In other words boys, guess whether

the man who flattened Homer

when he was good, five years ago,

in a single round, is better or worse

than the man who couldn't even

land a solid blow on Smith in ten

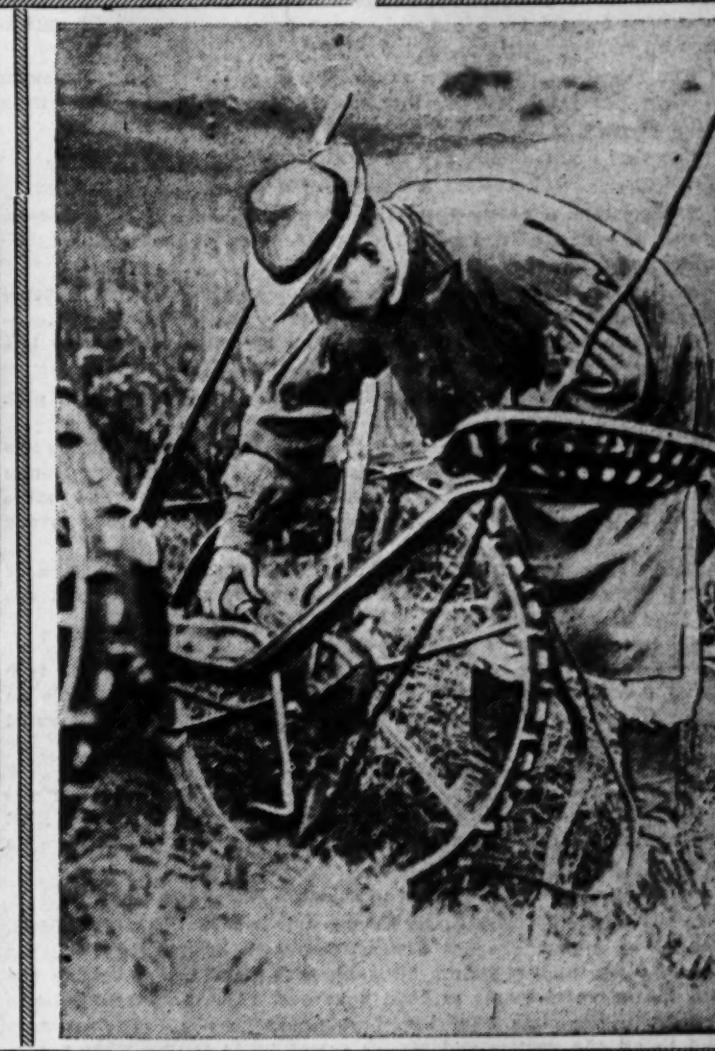
rounds.

BST

Malt Syrup

PURE golden barley exclu-  
sively, malted with the  
skill and knowledge which  
fifty-one years' experience  
have given. As exactly  
right—as pure—as the  
choiceest materials, the most  
modern methods can make  
it. Packed in handy 2½-  
pound cans. Properly sterilized  
and pasteurized. All  
flavors.

FLOUR COMPANY  
Exchange Bldg.  
St. Louis Mo.



When he was elected Governor.



To right: Keeping in physical trim in  
the Capitol "Gym". —Wide World.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who before her  
marriage in 1905 was Miss Grace A.  
Goodhue of Burlington, Vt.

Underwood & Underwood.



To right: Helping Calvin Jr. build  
an automobile. —International.



## SENSITIVE OR MEAN?

By WINIFRED BLACK

"My daughter doesn't get on at school at all," said the woman who never looks the truth in the face. "She's bright, she's kindly, she loves to be loved—but she not popular. She has a little quick way about her that people don't like, and it turns friends from her—I wish I could teach her to be more politic—an unpopular girl is always an unhappy girl."

And the three people who sat in the room and heard the woman who never faces the truth say this, had all they could do to keep from looking at each other.

For they all knew the girl in question.

### Needed, a Change of Heart.

She's rather a pretty little thing with big, bright, darting eyes, a wealth of yellow hair, a good little figure—and the meanest disposition in the world.

If you don't believe it, just say something nice about another girl—and watch her lay back her ears and show the whites of her eyes like a vicious horse who's just making up his mind whether to bite or kick.

Has the girl next door a new pink dress? Green Eyes hates pink and thinks it's common!

Is the boy next door interested in Green Eyes' cousin who's come to visit for a week or so? Green Eyes can't think of anything definite to say about the cousin, so she hints and smiles mysteriously and makes the boy believe that the cousin has something mysteriously wrong with her.

Does Green Eyes' favorite teacher praise another girl—just once? Green Eyes comes home and cries about it and afterwards she hates the teacher as violently as she loved her before.

All because she's "sensitive"—so her mother says.

Sensitive? She's just a mean, jealous, envious, spiteful, self-centered creature, always was and always will be, and she'll die an unhappy woman after she has lived a miserable, unhappy, discontented life—unless she turns right around in her tracks.

Poetic? It isn't policy that girl needs.

It's a change of heart.

Her little quick way would never annoy people if it was kind things she thought and generous and noble impulses which were so "quick."

### Who Is to Blame?

In the same class with Green Eyes is a jolly little girl with a smile. No, she isn't pretty, she has a nice fresh skin and glossy hair, but otherwise she's rather plain. No, she isn't particularly bright, she dances rather well—seems to have a natural rhythm about her—and everybody in the class likes her, boys and girls also. She's always invited to all the parties and always comes home telling what a perfectly splendid time she had.

And they're the same parties that Green Eyes goes to, but Green Eyes always comes home and makes fun of the hostess and says mean things about the popular girls and imitates the awkward boys—she never seems to think that other people are "sensitive" at all.

Deep down in my heart I wonder, if Green Eyes' mother is the least little bit in the world to blame?

Could she have laughed all this out of her daughter's heart before now, if she had really tried, or do we come into the world with something so deeply branded in our soul that nobody and nothing can ever change us—in this world?

I should hate to think that—wouldn't you?

## MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, AUG. 5.	MONDAY, AUG. 6.	TUESDAY, AUG. 7.
Broiled ham.	Breakfast.	Boiled rice with raisins.
Omelet.		Rice cakes, honey, coffee, cocoa, milk.
Hot biscuits.	Fried eggs.	Crisp bacon.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.		Buttered toast.
Dinner.		Spaghetti and tomato en casserole.
Jellied veal (cooked in fireless cooker).	Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Luncheon.
Fried tomatoes.	Peanut butter sandwich.	Hot rolls.
Creamed potatoes.	Vegetable salad.	Caramel custard.
Tomato and pineapple salad.	Blueberry pie.	Coffee, tea, milk.
Peach ice cream.	Coffee, tea, milk.	Dinner.
Cake.		
Coffee, iced tea, milk.		
Tea.		
Toasted cheese sandwiches.	Mashed potatoes.	Head lettuce salad.
Fruit salad.	Thousand Island dressing.	Cucumber salad.
Cake.	Apple pie.	Fruit tarts.
Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee, tea, milk.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8.	THURSDAY, AUG. 9.	FRIDAY, AUG. 10.
Breakfast.	Breakfast.	Breakfast.
Sliced peaches.	Honey dew melon.	Sliced bananas and cream.
Waffles.	Poached eggs.	Fluffy omelet.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Toast.	Fried potatoes.
Luncheon.	Crisp bacon.	Coffee, cocoa, milk.
Frankfurters and hot potato salad.	Coffee, cocoa, milk.	Luncheon.
Bread sticks.	White cherry cream cheese sandwich.	Tuna fish salad.
Pineapple ice.	Peach pie à la mode.	Potato chips.
Coffee, tea, milk.	Coffee, iced tea, milk.	Hot rolls.
Dinner.	Dinner.	Grape tapioca pudding.
Broiled ham.	Meat loaf.	Coffee, iced tea, milk.
Baked potatoes.	Hambed browned potatoes.	Luncheon.
Corn souffle.	Baked stuffed green peppers.	Potatoes au gratin.
Tomato salad.	Fruit gelatin.	Creameed peas.
Peach roll.	Coffee, iced tea, milk.	Sliced tomato salad.
Coffee, tea, milk.		Whole wheat bread.
		Lord Baltimore cake.
		Coffee, iced tea, milk.
SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Pears.	Fruit roast.	Roast pork.
Bacon rolls.	Cake à la mode.	Apple sauce.
Wheat cereal.	Rolls.	French fried potatoes.
Toast and grape jelly.	Coffee, tea, milk.	Carrots and peas.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.		Waldorf salad.

Appointed to act as a "big sister" to the unfortunate women who for varied reasons, find themselves in the toils of the law, Mrs. Theresa Meikle has been named as Assistant District Attorney in San Francisco. Mrs. Meikle has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed to serve as a prosecutor in a San Francisco police court.

Despite her 57 years, Princess Lowenstein Wertheim was one of the starters in the recent 300-mile circuit of Britain air race.

Riding astride for women is gradually being discarded in favor of the old-fashioned sidesaddle, according to observers who have visited all the recent horse shows in the country.

# A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE SOCIETY WOMEN AT NE

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

### A CONTINUED STORY

"You got the idea, Dave," he grinned again. "They've got to figure I'm straight—that's the play. That's the play I've been making in waiting five years—so they'd be sure there wasn't nothing between us. Now you listen hard, Dave. All you've handed the police is a frozen face, and that's the right stuff; but I got a dead straight tip they're going to keep their eyes on you till hell's a skating pond. They're going to get that money—or else you ain't! See? Well, that's where I stepped in. I goes to the right source, and I says: 'Look here, you can't do nothing with Dave. Let me have a try. Maybe I can handle him. He worked for me a good many years, and I know him better than his mother would if he had one. He's stubborn, stubborn as hell, and threats ain't any good, nor promises neither; but he's a good boy, for all that. You let me have a chance to talk to him privately, and maybe I can make him come across, and cough up that money. Anyway, it won't do any harm to try. I always liked Dave, and I don't want to see him dodging the police all his life. Tydeman's dead, and, though it was really Tydeman's money, I was a partner of Tydeman's, and if anybody on earth can get under Dave's shell I can." Bookie Skarvan's fat fingers squirmed around inside his collar as though it choked him.

"All right!" His lips were twitching angrily. "All right!" he repeated ominously. "Then, by God, you'll never get the money—even if you beat the police! Understand? I'll see to that! I made you a fair, straight offer. You'll find now that there'll be someone else besides you and Barjan out for that coin—and when the showdown comes it won't be either you or Barjan that gets it! And maybe you think that's a bluff, too!"

"I never said I knew where the money was," said Dave Henderson—and smiled—and shrugged his shoulders. "Therefore you ought to stand just as good a chance as Barjan—or I. After I got wounded I kind of lost track of things, you know."

"You lie!" said Skarvan fiercely. "I—I—" He checked himself, biting at his lips. "I'll give you one more chance again. What's your last word?"

"You've got it, Bookie," said Dave Henderson evenly.

"Then take mine!" Skarvan rasped. "I'll go now and tell the warden you wouldn't say anything. If you try to put a crimp in me by reporting my offer, I'll say you lied. I don't mind taking chances on my word being believed against the word of a convict and a thief who is known to be playing tricky. You get that? And after that—God help you!"

The man was gone. Presently, Dave Henderson found himself back in the carpenter shop. The band saw was shrieking, screeching insanely again. He had smiled in there in the visitor's room at Bookie Skarvan; he had even been debonair and facetious—he wasn't that way now. He could mask his face from the others; he couldn't mask his soul from himself. It seemed as though his courage were being drained away from him, and in its place were coming a sense of final, crushing defeat. Barjan's blow of last night had sent him groggy to the ropes; but the blow Bookie Skarvan had just dealt had smashed in under his guard and had landed on an even more vital spot.

Skarvan's veiled threat hadn't veiled anything. The veil was only too transparent! "God help you!" meant a lot. It meant that, for more dangerous to face, even more difficult to outwit than the police, there was now to be aligned against him the criminal element of San Francisco. It meant Baldy Vickers and Runty Mott, and Baldy Vicker's gang. It meant the men who had already attempted to murder him, and who would be eager enough to repeat that attempt for the same stake—\$100,000. With the police it would have been, more than anything else, the simple thrust and parry of wits; now, added to that, was a physical, brutal force whose danger only a fool would strive to minimize. There were dives and dens in the underworld there, as he knew well enough, where a man would disappear from the light of day forever, and where tortures that would put the devil's ingenuity to shame could be applied to make a man open his lips. He was not exaggerating! It was literally true. And if he were once trapped he could expect no less than that. They had already tried to "murder him once!" Naturally, they had entered into his calculations before while he had been here in prison; but they had not seemed to be a very vital factor. He had never figured on Bookie Skarvan setting that machinery in motion again—he had only figured on getting his own hands on Bookie Skarvan himself. But he saw it now; and he realized that, once started again, they would stop at nothing to get that money. Whether Bookie Skarvan would have abided by his offer, on the basis that he would get more out of it for himself that way, or whether it was simply a play to discover the whereabouts of the money and then divide up with his old accomplices, did not matter; it was certain now that Bookie Skarvan would be content with less rather than none, and that the underworld would be unleashed on him. Dave Henderson's trail. The police—and now the underworld! It was like a pack of wolves and a pack of hounds in chase from converging directions after the same quarry; the wolves and the hounds might clash together.

"You haven't changed a bit in five years, Bookie," There was studied insolence in Dave Henderson's voice now. "Not a damned bit! Ram along now—beat it!"

"You mean that?" Bookie Skarvan's eyes were puckered into slits now. "You mean you're going to turn me down?"

"Yes!" said Dave Henderson.



Left, Mrs. William T. Woodward; second, Mrs. Frederick Freylinghuysen and Mrs. Dewers Dilworth; next, Mrs. Gandy; Mrs. Frederick Nano, wife of the



Blacky the Crow Respects the Scarecrow.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

This is a reputation made, And of a scarecrow we're afraid.

Danny Meadow Mouse, about it," said Danny, talking it over with Nanny. "I suppose we'll just have to keep an extra sharp watch for Blacky, and get out of sight every time he comes this way. I don't suppose any home could be absolutely perfect. If it wasn't for Blacky's visits this one would be. I wish we could do something about it, but we can't."

"No," said Nanny, "we can't. I am afraid that sooner or later Blacky will find us out."

It was the very next morning that Blacky took it in his head to visit the old scarecrow again. It just happened that Danny was up in one sleeve, and he didn't see Blacky coming. The first he knew of it Blacky had alighted on that very arm of the old scarecrow and begun to caw as was his way. "Caw, caw, caw, caw!" cried Blacky. Then he began to walk back and forth along the arm of that old scarecrow.

We are all strong enough to bear up under the misfortunes of other people.

Thinking is one of the best means to retard senescence. The youngest "old" people are those whose minds are keenly exercised upon subjects of deep interest.

Where is the use of the lips' red charm. The heaven of hair, the pride of the brow.

Unless we turn, as the soul knows how,

The earthly gift to an end divine?

—R. Browning.

er, and fall upon one another—but the quarry would be mangled and crushed in the melee.

The afternoon wore on. At times Dave Henderson's hands clenched over his tools until it seemed the tendons must snap and break with the strain; at times the sweat of agony oozed out in droplets upon his forehead. Bookie Skarvan was right. He could not get that money alone. No! That was wrong! He could get it alone, and he would get it, and then fight for it, and go under for it, all hell would hold him back from that, and Bookie Skarvan and some of the others would go under, too—but he could not get away with the money alone. And that meant that these five years of prison, five years of degradation, or memories that haunted him, five years that he had wagered out of his life, had gone for nothing! God, if he could only turn to someone for help! But there was no one, not a soul on earth, not a friend in the world who could aid him—except Millman.

And he couldn't ask Millman—because it wouldn't be fair to Millman.

So it was that after all Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse had a perfect home.

(Copyright, 1923.)

According to the Postal Guide,

## THE RHYME HEROINES OF OPTIMISM

Significant Incidents in the Life

By ALINE MICHAEL

The Upstart

Ada Rehan Began Her

BOUGHT a car not long ago. A young couple with their

all my friends were laughing loudly. I, too, am glad.

I'll prove I, too, am glad. I laid a coin aside for extra thrifit; but when I saw the car I eyed and saw its shining coat of paint, its extra thrifit.

extra thrifit; but when I saw the car I eyed and saw its shining coat of paint, its extra thrifit.

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# LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

## Y WOMEN AT NEWPORT



© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

ers Dilworth; next, Mrs. Goadby L. Nano, wife of the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation, and Mr. Nano's sister, Mme. C. Auffmordt of New York.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

*Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women*

By ALINE MICHAEL

The Upkeep.

Bought a car not long ago. All my friends were delighted. A young couple with the same idea left the town of Limerick, Ireland, for the United States. I'll prove it, too, am thriving laid a lot of coins aside by extra thrifit; but when that car I eyed and saw its lines were just like girls should. But three girls went to public school and after played with its shining coat of scarlet brakes and gears and starters, it became into something very far lucky barker. The dealer kindly man and many things about the way the engine was the greatest of whom within that car he sold me a beast.

Told me how the tires would be Ada Rehan. Her hood would not get dented, he was changed from Crehan to Doud Byron, the author of an ordinary person. So joyfully in the program used in hopped within and hummed a happy early appearance.

And, daily from that time, I've viewed my native city ambled 'round the old town and east and west I've been. While, I've thus enjoyed a goodly sum I've squandered.

salesman was a kindly soul, strangely he omitted one point brought me grief and dole while lars swiftly flitted. He told me the splendid things included treasure; he dwelt upon the springs that make a drive a pleasure. But, ah! he never mentioned upkeep of the critter, and dub myself a dunce and geting bitter. For, as I daily the chances are but slender not knock a wind shield out another fender. And in the leaks appear at each importune; that gentle salesman it's queer) said naught about the stars, all other costs out you'll find it true in buying wooley lasses.

Bracelets and necklaces of lava are shown in some of York shops. The lava, or quaint patterns, is in shades ranging from putty to terra cotta.

Eyelot embroidery makes freshest of summer overblouse beneath it a slip in pastel peeps sedately forth. The shade often matches a striped sports skirt.

Cape suits in a dark shade brodered in a lighter tone, popular in New York. The cape to the hem of the frock, the embroidery and are with shirring or frills made gowns.

### BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

Published for The BACK TO THE BIBLE Bureau

ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED.—How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures.—Psalm 36: 7, 8.

Miss Lillian Clark, Cleveland, O., has been appointed by the National Bureau of Naturalization to conduct an educational campaign teaching immigrants how to become American citizens.

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Absolutely Pure imported  
**ROMPEIAN**  
**LIVE OIL**  
sold Everywhere

**BAND-AID**  
Instant first-aid bandage  
at all druggists  
Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.  
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Buy a 35¢ Box Today  
Enough to kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Trap or Poison Everywhere.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

If you answer that you are bored when he calls, that you never know what to talk about and that you never have any fun unless you go out with him, you do not love him. You lack the thing which means so much to a happy marriage, and that is companionship and the power to understand each other. What would

you say if I told you that your rat paste is good?

Thankfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35¢ Box Today  
Enough to kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Trap or Poison Everywhere.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

### Just a Second!

Mother will fix that little cut finger

The easiest, quickest and safest way to bandage any little injury is to apply Band-Aid—a wonderful, new protective dressing that sticks.

**BAND-AID**  
Instant first-aid bandage  
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Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Trap or Poison Everywhere.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

If you answer that you are bored when he calls, that you never know what to talk about and that you never have any fun unless you go out with him, you do not love him. You lack the thing which means so much to a happy marriage, and that is companionship and the power to understand each other. What would

you say if I told you that your rat paste is good?

Thankfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35¢ Box Today  
Enough to kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Trap or Poison Everywhere.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

### A TRUE RAT STORY



Auburntown, Tenn. 6-27-22.

Stearns Electric Paste Co., Chicago.

Dear Sirs: Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., sent me a note the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns Paste. He ate the box and ate six biscuits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. The next day he found twenty rats, the next day he found twelve rats, the next day he found ten rats, and the next day he found eight rats. This is some big rat tale, but nevertheless it is so. Just thought would let you know that your rat paste is good.

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STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

## Hot Weather Comfort

By Mrs. Christine Frederick

Copyright, 1923.

### COMFORTABLE EATING.

EVERY once in a while in this extremely hot weather we envy those few animals who eat only every few weeks or tank up at one drink enough to last several days. For along with 90 degrees in the shade comes a fatigue and relaxation of the body which makes for dislike of food and even a positive aversion to chewing and the effort of sitting through a meal. The appetite is capricious, eating becomes forced and the whole process becomes monotonous.

In this three-a-day performance we have characters, time, place and setting, and the whole trouble is that it's the same old act without any variation! How tired we get of sitting in the same dining room, gazing at the same wall and picture, sitting in the same chair and staring the same chin! The only solution, since we can't change the characters, is to rearrange the place, the time and the setting of the summer meal!

It is surprising what a spur to jaded appetites is given by eating in a different or unusual place. That same meal eaten outdoors gains 50 per cent in attractiveness and pleasure. So if we possibly can, let's copy the spaghetti parlor which in the summer moves its patrons to an outdoor annex. Many persons in the city have backyards which they could use and make over into delightful al fresco eating locations. The older houses with high brick walls or fences would adapt easily to outdoor dining rooms. It would take only a beach parasol and an outfit of folding camp table and stools to do the trick and it is surprising that it is not more frequently done.

Other houses have quite capacious back porches, which, alas, are all too frequently devoted to scullery uses and which groan under disfiguring mops and pails and cans when they might bloom as fresh-air dining rooms, bringing comfort and relaxation during the entire warm season.

A few dollars for screening, porch shades or awning, and the most inexpensive kitchen furniture glorified with futuristic paint at the hands of the housewife and presto! we have a little village tea room all our own.

Often there is too much formality in the summer meal in the way it is served. We become terribly tired of the same large platter, the same serving dishes all laid thus and so before our plates. Variety is not only the spice of life but the sauce of appetite! Let's try a round chop plate instead of a platter, bowls instead of dishes; the idea of the "mixed grill" with several foods served on the same plate is most excellently adapted to home service. Indeed, one clever housewife always serves her hot weather meals in this fashion, putting on one large plate for each person the portions of cold meat, salad, relish and vegetable of the dinner. This happy plan saves dishwashing, much passing, and adds a piquancy to the eating.

The girl who entertains in her home has the best opportunity to know whether she is going to be happy "ever after." If the young man who is attentive to her bones her, or is bored, within her own walls, she may know that they were not meant for each other. If he is happy in her home and seems to like to be there she may feel fairly certain that they have something in common and something within themselves which would make them companionable and good life comrades.

No girl is quite as attractive and charming as in her own home. There is an atmosphere there, a beautiful stage setting for her which remains in a man's heart. Even if dad is bald and cross he is "her dad," and if mamma is gushing and a little too anxious she is "her mother," and the setting remains dear to every right young man's heart.

The face of the present silver dollar is that of Mrs. Anthony de Francisco, wife of the young Italian sculptor who designed the new dollar. Her face has appeared on all our silver dollars since the fall of 1921.

The little brother and a giggling younger sister may make life almost intolerable or embarrassing, but after all they are "her brother and sister" and if she is sweet and calls them "dear" and "darling" instead of looking daggers at them the young man thinks she has the sweetest disposition of any girl on earth.

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## The Man on the Sandbox by George McManus

M'GRAW SPEAKING.

"WHEN the pace was tough, And the going rough, And my enemies sore beset me, I would just unhook My old pocketbook, And some big league stars I'd get me. But they've queered my plans And the also-rans Are cooking up rules to fret me. With a wad of cash Their defense I'd smash But the powers that be won't let me."

OH! Jess Willard emphatically denies that he quit. He was simply notified that after July 12 his services would no longer be required.

THERE NOW! ALTHOUGH the Brownies slipped and fell, We'll tell you just the same. There'd be a different tale to tell Had Sis been in the game.

OBSTACLES. Ben Johnson spikes the rumor that Rube Benton will bar the Reds from meeting the Yankees in the world's series. But it is possible that the Giants or Pirates may.

Luis Firpo was a pill pounder before entering the ring. Now he is the world's champion egg beater.

PRAISE FROM SIR HUBERT. Lew Tendler says that Benny Leonard is probably the greatest fighter ever lived. He had to be that to win, eh, Lew?

It is said that Firpo has no left hand. He'd better send on for one. He'll need it when he meets Dempsey.

On the other hand, Lew Tendler has a left, but it didn't get him anywhere with Benny.

When the newspaper boys attempted to see Leonard and Tendler

### METROPOLITAN MOVIES



"I guess I'll give her a 'stand-up'."

### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

MARKS OF DISTINCTION, IN FACT.

A CHARITY worker was making a visit to a poor woman in a small country town. Four little children in the family wore glasses. "What a pity!" exclaimed the visitor sympathetically to the mother. "It seems that all your children have trouble with their eyes."

"There ain't nothing the matter with their eyes, ma'am."

"Then why in the world do you make them wear glasses?" asked the charity worker.

The mother stared at her caller.

"Why, I like specs on young children," she said. "I think they're real drowsy."

(Copyright, 1923.)

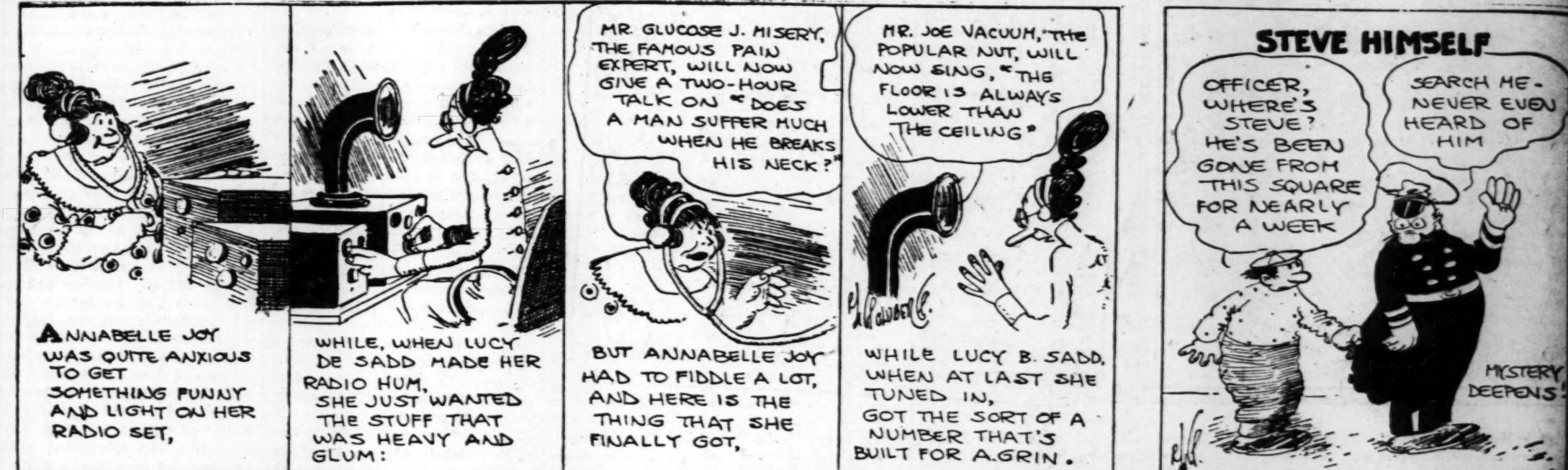
# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 701,000—By BUBE GOLDBERG



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S DRUGGIST MUST BE A LEGALIZED BOOTLEGGER—By BUD FISHER



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VOL. 75, No. 331.

## MEN AND WOMEN INITIATED BY KLAN AT RACE TRACK

White-Robed Guards Stand Field, Illumina by Flaming Crosses, Dying Ceremonial.

## GRANDSTAND FILLED WITH SPECTATO

Meeting Addressed by S  
eral Speakers, Am  
Them Being "Impe  
Wizard" Evans of Dallas

Several thousand spectators Ku Klux Klan members gathered at the Maxwelton race track, last night, for what was announced as the initiation of 1900 new klansmen and the women members of the Women's Ku Klux Klan.

The initiation ceremonies were carried on under two flaming crosses. Litigated apparently acetylene gas, which were at opposite ends of the enclosure within the track. A guard of robed and masked klansmen stood around the perimeter of the track and kept out sons other than the candidates members. The grandstand, however, outside the track, was free to many persons as could get in and many women spectators were there.

Candidates were on view when they entered the enclosure, and formed into a compact group. It appeared, from a survey of this, that there were between 500 and 1,000 men, and that the number of women was less than 200, the stated figure.

An odd effect was given by use of individual flashlights, most of the members and many of the candidates seemed to glow. These kept twinkling on the like sky-fires, while two large searchlights were played in various directions, casting much of the time some part of the white-shielded guard line.

About 600 automobiles, many bearing Illinois license plates, parked outside the track. Street from Wellston did a capacity business. Soda and "hot dog" stands were busy, and vendors of Klan publications were busy in the crowd.

In connection with the initial ceremonies, addresses were made by a number of speakers, the only one announced being that of Dr. H. Evans of Dallas, "Imperial Wizard" of the Klan.

After the ceremony ended, Rev. C. C. Crawford of the First Christian Church addressed the crowd in the grand stand. He would speak of the principles of the Klan, but most of his talk was a denunciation of the Negro and of politicians whom he accused of catering to the negro vote. Among these he mentioned Congress Dyer and Hawes, saying of Hawes: "He has about as much chance to Senator as I have to be Pope."

"I hope I will live to see the Klan march down Grand Avenue," the minister said, "and to see the opposition press beaten to a standstill. The Klan has overcome opposition in other cities."

He said criminals and gangsters opposed the Klan, but that it was for law and order, and not for the law into its own hands.

The ceremonies, which began at 9 o'clock, continued for two hours and traffic conditions kept many of the spectators at the field until eight or later.

Many of the klansmen had faces uncovered, this being optional with those who do not object to losing the chance of recognition by others. The American flag was played prominently, large flags flying near the fiery crosses.

## WILSON UNABLE TO TAKE PART IN FUNERAL BECAUSE OF HEA

President Coolidge Had Offered Make-An-Arrangement Agreement Able to Former Executive, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Woodrow Wilson today informed President Coolidge that because of the condition of his health he regretted would be unable to participate in the funeral of the late President Harding.

An official statement announced that President Coolidge had conferred with Mr. Wilson to ascertain his wishes in regard to attending the exercises, and had offered to make any arrangements agreed to him.

It was explained later, however, that the word "conferred" used in the statement was intended to mean only that the President and Mr. Wilson had been in indirect communication through Col. John Grayson, the Mar. President's physician.